GREENBRIER COLONY NOTES OF THE TURNS TO SWIMMING

Hottest Day of Season Strikes White Sulphur Springs Visitors.

GIVE \$4,375 TO RED CROSS

Riding and Driving Parties Take Evening Trips to the Mountains.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 31.—The swimming pool was the chief attraction for Greenbrier colonists today, which was considered the warmest day of the local season. Following a round of golf those in the pool included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Penfield, Miss Virginia Smathers, Dr. John Freeland, Harry Schlesinger, William R.

Brown and many others.

William Reynolds Brown is here from
New York with Mrs. Brown, who is passing several weeks. Mrs. L. Payne Lewis
and Miss Margaret Lewis registered
from Charleston, and Harry Stillwall
Edwards is here from Macon.

The entire colony attended the motion
picture play "The Spy," this evening.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel N.
Watson, who start to-morrow for Washington before going to New York and
Philadelphia, passed the evening with
friends. They will go to their home in
Akron in a short time. play "The Spy," this evening.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel N.

m. who start to-morrow for Washi before going to New York and
leiphia, passed the evening with
is. They will go to their home in
a in a short time.

and Mrs. Hughes Le Rowe of
and Mrs. Hughes Le Rowe of
the Cangaragalional Church, Thomp-

terday, are passing their time quietly.

Mr. Le Rowe, who is on the editorial staff of Le Matin, has just completed a tour of this country in the interest of the serican Red Cross.

Many riding and driving parties were out this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Winterfeld drove to Kates Mountain to

Will Return to White House After Concert Trip to Training Camps.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Miss Margaret Wilson, who has been on a long concert tour of the training camps in the middle West and South, will return to the White House next week.

Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall returned to-night from a brief visit to their home in Indianapolis. Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and her son, Worth Bag-ley Daniels, returned to-day from a

week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Phillips, wife of the Assistant
Secretary of State, left Washington tothe summer home at North Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Warburg went

New York to-day to attend the wed-ing to-morrow of their son, Ensign ul Warburg, Aylation Section, U. S. R., to Miss Katherine Swift, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Swift.

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, wife of the New York Senator, and children left Washington to-day for their country place at Mount Carmel, N. Y. Mrs. Wadsworth will establish the children

SOCIETY IN PHILADELPHIA.

Mrs. Sydney Jones Colford, Jr., L. Visiting Uncle, E. W. Dwight.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

announce the marriage of their ughter Dorothy to S. Weir Lewis, U. N. R. F., Tuesday, May 28, at Ger-Mr. and Mrs. William G. Warden,

Germantown, have gone to White Sul-Plur Springs for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Brooke returned Rosemont to-day after attending the emont Park races in New York.

Miss Josephine Dodge has gone to Jamestown, where she will pass the Charles Kern.
A pretty home wedding took place

s evening at the residence of William Latta Nassau in Germantown, when his daughter, Miss M. Elizabeth Nassau, became the bride of Lieut. P. Howland Shaw, United States Medical Corps.

MRS. WHITMAN AT NEWPORT. Governor's Wife Inspects Summe

Home Damaged by Fire. Special Despatch to THE BUN.

Newport, R. I., May 31.—Mrs. Whitman, wife of Gov. Whitman, New York, was a visitor to-day, inspecting her sumnome that was badly damaged by fire last Sunday.

Sea Edge is being prepared for occupanny by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sayles

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, New York are to be among this month's arrivals, also Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren and Mrs. Paulding Fosdick Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustis have returned from New York.

MARRIED.

HADDEN-MURDOCK .- Mr. and Mrs Harvey Murdock announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Elisabeth Woodward, to Lieut. Crowell Hadden id. 106th Field Artillery, on Saturday. May 35.

DIED.

SOCIAL WORLD

In the chantry of St. Thomas's Church to-day at noon Miss Marion Townsend, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend, will be married to Second Lieut. Spencer Owens Shotter of the Reserve Military Aviation Army of the United States. A reception and breakfast will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 237 Madison avenue.

Miss Katherine Swift, daughter of the late Samuel Swift, will be married to Ensign James Paul Warburg, U. S. N., to-day, at the home of her mother, 209 West 101st street.

The wedding of Miss Laura Wurts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Wurts, to Dr. Bradley Lancaster Coley, M. R. C., of this city, will take place this afternoon in Calvary Church, Pitts-

In the Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, Mass., to-day, Miss Margaret S. Williston, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Williston, Belmont, Mass., will be married to Capt. Chester B. McLaughlin, Jr., Quartermaster's Corps, N. A.

Miss Joyce A. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Jones of this city. will be married to Lieut. James Ward Alker. U. S. R., this afternoon in All Saints' Church, Great Neck, L. I. A reception will follow at the country home of the bride's parents in Great Neck. Miss Ines E. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Seward Foster, will be mar-ried to Frank G. Tallman, Jr., of Wil-

mington, Del., to-day at her home in East Orange.

Miss Helen McChesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. McChesney, will be married to Capt. Percy Fraser, 31sth

mary Chapal, Greenwich, Conn.

In the Congregational Church, Thompson Conn., this afternoon, Miss Mary Louise Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Weaver, will be married to Lieut, Louis Marshall Ream, U. S. A. Miss Matilda Dodd, daughter of Mrs. David A. Dodd, will be married to Willout this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hans
Winterfeld drove to Kates Mountain to
gather laurel. Mr. and Mrs. William G.
Warden rode over to Farrell's Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Redick rode
to Greenbrier River, and Walter Scott
The Red Cross drive, closed here this
week, brought subscriptions totalling \$4...
The Red Cross drive, closed here this
week, brought subscriptions totalling \$4...
The Company of the William Conter ward size ward of this city, on June 15, at
noon, in the Church of St. Mary the Virginia Conter Ward size ward of this city. Miss Virginia Center Ward, siste of the bridegr MISS WILSON'S TOUR NEAR END. Ward, U. S. A., will act as his brother's A small reception will follo

HARKNESS 3 MILLION LOST AS STATE TAX

Supreme Court Decides That Standard Oil Man Was Not Resident.

New York State loses approximately \$3,000,000—the estimated amount of the transfer tax to be collected from the \$100,000,000 estate of Larpon V. Harkness—through an opinion of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, handed down yesterday, which fixes his losed residence, the time of his death egal residence, at the time of his death

of the Standard Oil Company and was the second largest stockholder in the concern. He died at his daughter's home in California on January 17, 1911. In April, 1916, a list of his stock holdngs was filed in the Surrogate's Court on an application to determine per or not he was a resident of New York and therefore subject to tax ereon the millions in his estate. Surogate Cohalan later held that he was a esident. The Appellate Division's opin-

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Mrs. Sydney
Jones Colford, Jr., New York, who
has been passing the winter in this
city with her children, is visiting
her uncle, Edmund Waterman Dwight,
at Chestnut Hill, before going to Newport, R. I., for the summer. Lieut. Colford is in France.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander DobSid announce the marriage of their
visiting it frequently. The decision,
The prices of admission for the play
were the highest ever maintained for a
like Fill, the Loyalty Islands, the Solomusical comedy. This was necessary
musical comedy. This was necessary
on account of the unusual expense of the
entertainment and the limited capacity
the theatre. Next season Mr. Stone
will play "Jack o' Lantern" in only two
cities, opening in Chicago Labor Day
ward any predatory power that claimed
territory so, near to your own shores? visiting it frequently. The decision, which was unanimous, will save the estate any tax in New York, save about \$7,000 on property which the oil man owned here. But Kentucky will not gain

owned here. But Kentucky will not gain by the decision, as there was little or no property in that commonwealth to be taxed as an inheritance.

Mr. Harkness left no will. His chief heirs are his three children, Harry S. Harkness of 353 Fifth avenue, New York; Mrs. Lela H. Edwards of 5607 Fifth avenue. Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Myrtle H. Macomber of Palcines, San Benito county. Cal. It was at Mrs. Macomber's home that he died. The testimony disclosed that Mr. Harkness for many years had maintained homes in several States, but that after the death of his wife he kept up permanent home at Walnut Hill Farm. He spent much of his time with his son at the latter's home here. Mr. Harkness owned the residences at 933 Fifth avenue and at 65 East Seventysixth street and a place at Easthamptor L. I. Among his assets were \$60,000, 000 worth of securities in New Yor bank vaults and his yacht, the Wakiva

232 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

Martin W. Littleton Addresses Cooper Union Graduates.

Eighteen women and 214 men were graduated from the different classes of Cooper Union last night at the fiftyninth commencement exercises. The men received their degrees from the engineering, chemical and drawing schools and the women from the stenography and typewriting schools.

The student body in the year just ended numbered 3,462. Of these 320 have entered the service of the country, and it was announced hat seventy of the graduates who received their di-plomas last night will also enter similar

service immediately.

Martin W. Littleton told the graduates that while the war is on the United States comes first and self second.

FAKE BLAKELOCKS

Bogus Landscapes Among Reservation Indians.

Lynbrook, Denies Having Aided Imitators.

Finding their operations in the East gaged in marketing fraudulent Blake-ling the members of the Pilgrim So

ities to the West. in the Indian reservations in Oklahoma will sweep all before him. and in the States of the far West.

The Indians on the Western reserva-

tions are said to be plentifully supplied with money and ready buyers of painting showing Indian life. Quantities of to sell for \$50, \$75 and \$100 have been manufactured in the East and shipped to various points West, where the name of Raiph A. Blakelock was painted in.

John T. Dooling, Assistant District Attorney, examined H. M. Kitchell, a painter with a studio at Lynbrook, L. I., yesterday, Mr. Kitchell asserted that he had known Mr. Blakelock some thirty-five years ago and that he had worked with him in a studio in Newark, N. J. He admitted that he had heard it re-He admitted that he had heard it reported that he was suspected of being one of those who had been producing spurious Blakelocks, but he vigorously denied the report. He told Mr. Dooling that he had turned out a couple of hundred pictures during the last two years which he had disposed of through J. W. Germany had completely parcelled out Australia among the junkers in the diviwhich he had disposed of through J. W. Young of 66 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. He also admitted that a painting now

he possession of the District Attor-and pronounced by Mr. Blakelock to be spurious was one which he had recently "touched up." The landscape was one recently subprensed from a heritage on her mainland for 100,000. dealer on the West Side.

Mr. Kitchell said that his son. T. B. Kitchell, a dealer in pictures, had do not want to add new lands to those brought it to him, and that the name which we already have, but we are de-"Blakelock" was on it when he got it.

The son is under subporna and will be hold.

examined by Mr. Dooling to-day. When representatives of the District Attorney's office visited the studio at Lynbrook yesterday they found fifteen land-scapes in process of making.

FRED STONE TO TAKE A REST. Athletic Comedian Ends First Sea

son as Single Star To-night. "Jack o' Lantern" will close its season at the Globe Theatre to-night, and the management boasts there has not bee management soas there has not an empty seat at any performance during its long run. The last week's business, said to be more than \$20,000, is as disposal.

which was also produced by Charles Dil-lingham and which previously led the There is no indication that the public demand for "Jack o' Lantern" is any-where near satisfied, but its star, Fred Stone, long ago planned to take two months for a vacation and to make ap-prarances before the camera, after which he will return to "Jack o' Lantern," which marked his first appearance as a bingle star.

LAFAYETTE HONORS MARCH.

hief of Staff Receives Degree From Alma Mater.

Special Despatch to THE SUN Easton, Pa., May 31 -Gen. Peyton. March, Chief of Staff of the army. was the central figure at the eighty-third commencement of Lafayette Col-lege held here to-day. The Chief of Staff is a graduate of the Easton institution and his alma mater conferred
on him to-day the honorary degree of
doctor of laws. Easton, the city where
the Gaussal was born, researed him doctor of laws. Easton, the city where the General was born, presented him with a jewelled sword last evening.

Before the commencement exercises this morning William E. Baker of New greater than that of the United States.

SAYS BELGIAN GIRL

And Never Shall Be With America's Help," Adds Miss Silvercruys.

"If it were not for Belgium the Hur would be in Paris to-night," declared Gov. Whitman before members and guests of New York Lodge No. 330, Free and Accepted Masons, in Masonio gium, which had just preceded the Gov-

WAR AT CRISIS, SAYS NOW SHIPPED WEST AUSTRALIA PREMIER

Art Dealers Find Market for William Morris Hughes Declares Civilization's Fate Hangs by a Hair.

INQUIRY PROCEEDS HERE FEARS FOR HIS COUNTRY

H. M. Kitchell, Painter of Wishes America to Insure Freedom of Southern Pacific From Germans.

The Premier of Australia, the Righ imperilled commercial art fakers en- Hon. William Morris Hughes, addresslock landscapes have shifted their activ- ciety at a dinner in the Union League Club last night, made known the pur Mrs. Van Rensselaer Adams declared pose of his visit to America, and revealed yesterday that from information which to a further extent the German plan of she has just received paintings produced world conquest. He said that the crisis prisoners. in the East have been shipped to certain of the war has now come and that sacriart dealers in the West for distribution fice must be made freely else the Teuton "The fate of civilization hangs

hair," he said. The Premier's especial appeal was for the support of the United States Gov ernment in promulgating an Australasia Ionroe Doctrine. Germany will neve paintings of that kind produced in sizes be able to conquer America, he said, bu Australia this war is a matter of life France her nationality is doomed. southern Pacific by right of geographica terest the United States must stand with

Junkers Parcel Out Nation.

Australia in keeping the sea free from

The Premier spoke frankly of the im Germany had completely parcelled ou Australia among the junkers in the divi-sion of spoils to come after the conquest "Americans," he said, "the work looks to you now at this supreme crisis for your help is not only imperative, bu not an hour, to be lost. Australia has a heritage on her mainland for 100,000,-000 people. We do not desire to extend our sphere of territorial authority. We hold.
"As we cannot hold Australia if these

islands (New Guines, New Zealand, the Fiji, Solomon and Loyalty islands) are in the hands of enemies, we stand committed, unless we are to invite for our selves the fate that has overtaken Rus-sia, to a policy of a Monroe Doctrine in the Pacific.

Comes to U. S. for Ald. "So we come to you, our great ally seeking your steadfast and wholehearter cooperation and aid. Hands off the Australian Pacific, is the doctrine to which by inexorable circumstances we are com mitted. And against all predatory na tions we shall strive to give this doctrine effect to the last ounce of effort at our

large as the first. The receipts have only varied when extra holiday performances were given. All records of musical comedy success have been broken, including that of "Chin-Chin," by least our great ally, France, has interests in the southern Pacific, and that broken, including that of "Chin-Chin," by least our great ally, France, has interests in the southern Pacific, and that bland, as long as she does not become Holland, as long as she does not become the agent of Germany, is our neighbor in Java and New Gulnea. "Let me make our position clear Au-

and eastern shores, guarding or menac ing its coasts, according as they are held ands, some being very small, and the distance from Australia varies conside ingle star.

The prices of admission for the play about 150 miles from Australia. Others, the highest ever maintained for a like Fill, the Loyalty Islands, the Solo-

territory so near to your own shores Now the position of Australia is such Now the position of Australia is such that it is essential to its territorial integrity that it should either control these islands itself or that they should be in the hands of friendly and civilized nations. For they stand in the same rela tion to Australia as Mont Kemmel does to Ypres, Amiens to Paris or as Calais and the Channel ports do to England. at the eighty-Lafayette Col-The Chief of other points d'appui. To allow another

this morning William E. Baker of New York announced that the alumni of the college had presented a horse to the General and that it would be delivered to him at his headquarters in Washington. The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, of which the General is a member, gave him a beautiful service watch.

WE'RE NOT BEATEN,

WE'RE NOT BEATEN,

Allies are triumphant, then peace will be, as I have said, far worse for us than war. We are fighting in this war for all war. We are fighting in this war for all that we hold dear—our country, liberty the right to govern curselves in our own

German Claws Must Bo Cut.

Of the German scheme of world d of the derman scheme of world do-minion the speaker said;
"Germany wanted 'a place in the sun." What she actually wanted was to encircle in her hairy arms the entire! world. Among the lands she coveted was Australia

"Even if falling short of complete vitory the military power of Germany is still unbroken and peace terms made which leave her with teeth undrawn and claws unclipped, then for us in Australia the so-called peace will be but a reign of terror, a nightmare of feverish Hall last evening, referring to the speech of Miss Susanne Silvercruys, daughter of the Chief Justice of Bel- of the vulture. of the vulture.
"And because we, a small country.

Ludendorff peer with anxious eyes, watching the distant horizon for the swift speeding argosies that are transporting those mighty legions of America, whose coming shall utterly destroy for Germany all chance of victory. And the armies of the empire and of France. fighting heroically, contesting every foot of ground, dyeing the soil of France and Flanders with their hearts blood.

and Fianders with their hearts blood, they too gaze with anxious eyes for these same legions.

"To America, then, friend and foe alike are looking, the one with hope, the other with dread. Now is Armageddon in very truth being waged. But the Allies are sorely pressed, and daily the need for reenforcements grows more imperative and more urgent.

"Britain is throwing the last ounce of effort into the struggle, combing out the

effort into the struggle, combing out the last man, filling up the huge gaps torn in her ranks. She and her brood beyond the seas are doing and will do all that is possible. But from America alone can come those reenforcements that will turn the tide of battle. And they must

the war were dramatically presented. The price Australia has paid is a death list of 47,000 and a total casualty list of 150,000. Only 3,000 have been taken

Australia's Great Work

"We are 12,000 miles and more from the seat of war," the Premier said.
"With a population of but little more
than 5,000,000 we have enlisted almost
400,000 fixhting men. As to what manner of fighters these men are, let their
deeds speak for them. The name of valiant men and those who admire valor are gathered together. The troops of the Australian Commonwealth have fought "On land and sea the Anyacs

held their own. That raider of the sea, the Emden, fell riddled with the shells of the Australian cruiser Sydney. In terday they hacked their way through the armies of the Turk and stood with their British comrades in Jerusalem, the Holy City. In every great offensive the banners of Australia have been seen in e very forefront of the fray.
"They have done all that men could

Chauncey M. Depew was toastmaster. Anticipating one of Mr. Depew's char-acteristic after dinner talks the diners were primed for a laugh. The toastmaster, however, was in no mood for facetlousness. Mr. Depew related a few reminiscences tending to show the bit-terness which the Hohenzollerns have always felt toward England. He told of a little international episode in which he participated in Austria when he was 30 years old. The aged Emperor of Germany, with his grandson, the present Kaiser, was on a visit to Austria at the time and just before their departure for Germany a demonstration was planned by a number of distinguished Americans and Englishmen. "We sent for the old Emperor," said

Mr. Depew, "and I wrote a bit of an address. Then the master of ceremonies for the Emperor came to me and said his Majesty does not care for these English, but he does care for you Americans. He was very much pleased with the bou-quet you sent him. If you will be at the loor of the elevator we will go down that way.' So the Emperor and his son and the staff came down the elevator which was at the other side of the house and he shook hands with us all. The young

Insuit for English.

"Half an hour later the English standing with their bouquets on the secderman royal party had left. er of ceremonies on that occasion was he present Emperor, and it shows what his feelings were at the time with regard to the English and how it has de-

cloped since. "That feeling of the Emperor with regard to the English became further ex-asperated to include us. A little incilent of which I learned not long ago will serve to prove that. At the time of the Spanish war the Emperor went over to Hugh T. Boorman of the British-Cana-England and asked the Prime Minister dian Recruiting Mission. Cuba and prevent our getting there, thus Guard British Prime Minister, Mr. Balfour, 'If our English fleet is anywhere act you now contemplate.' To which the angry reply of the Emperer was. If my fleet was large enough I would take the Yankee now by the scruff of the neck.

Butler Tells of Entente.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, also spoke, using for his theme the kinship between the United States and Australia. Among those who attended the dinner were: George T. Wilson, vice-president of he Pilgrims Society and chairman of the executive committee; Sir Frederick Black, K. C. M. G.; E. H. Outerbridge, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Gen. William A. White, hend of the British-Canadian A. White, head of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission in this country; the Rev William P. Manning, rector of Trinity Church and chapiain at Camp Upton; Dr. A. C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute; Rear Admiral Usher, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard; the Hon. Joseph Cook, Minister of the Navy of Great Britain; Sir Connor Guthrie, Admiral Gleaves, U. S. N.; Col. Fraser Hunter of the British-Canadian Recruiting Misof the British-Canadian Recruiting Mis-

Others present were Archdeacon Mil-bank, Col. A. C. Dalton, U. S. A.; Samuel W. Fairchild, Edward Harding, Dennison Miller, president of the Ban of Australia: Col. Herbert L. Satterles R. A. C. Smith, former Dock Commis sioner: ex-Judge Henry Gildersleeve, Franklin R. Lawrence, president of the Lotes Club; Lieut-Col. Jamieson, Lieut-Col. Atthill. Lieut.-Col. Warren, W. A. Stuart, representing the British Consul-General: Col. Walter Scott of the Scottish societies, Commander Wells and Capt. Makins of the Royal Navy and fore Rousseau, formerly secretary to Mayor Mitchel.

Envoy's Wife Under Knife Here.

DIED.

States comes first and self second.

Yelford, N. Y., May 11.

EADY FOR TRIFIT FETE.

Sunday, Just 1, 2 at her home, Mount

Notes and Just 1, 1, at her home, Mount

Notes and Just 2, at her home, Mount 2, and Just 2, a

can arrive in force—these are their objectives, "Across the Atlantic Hindenburg and Lidendorff peer with anxious eyes. BRITISH SURGEONS J. S. CLARKSON DEAD; Huns to enter. Mms. Robert was taken prisoner and when papers were found showing her husband to have military connections she was ordered shot as a

Medical Congress in Chicago Will Hear Details of Work at Front.

A mission from the British Medical Society which arrived at an Atlantic port yesterday and will attend the American Medical Congress in Chicago June 10, said fine things about the American surgeons, doctors and nurses serving at the battle fronts. Among the delegates were Sir James Mackenzie. Sir Arbuthnot Lane and Col. Herbert A. Bruce, consulting surgeon of the British forces in France. Sir James Mackenzie said it would be the privilege of the mission to tell the Chicago congress the details of the work of the they were taking in making an efficient

army.
Col. Bruce finished a tour of the ad-Australian Commonwealth have fought vance hospitals in France early in May all over the world, and the fame of their and had a long talk with Gen. Sir Arceploits has sounded throughout the thur Sloggett. Director-General of the earth.

British Medical Service, who said he was anxious to give recognition to the gal-lantry and heroism of the American doctors and nurses, but that a regula-In tion of the American Government pre-liers vented them from accepting the honors yes- they deserved. Dr. Bruce said he had seen many thousands of American troops in towns and villages and at the front in France, and that they were a splen-did looking lot, filled with the determina-

"At the Queen's Hospital at Sidcup," Sir Arbuthnot Lane said, "to which all wounded suffering from facial injuries are sent, the patients are treated in the most marvellous manner by the greatest experts from New Zealand, Austrulia, Canada, Great Britain and the United States. There are a dozen American surgeons, three teams, with especial skill for this sort of work in this hospital. There is no branch of surgery in whi such wonderful progress has been made nor any class of wounded who call more for our sympathy and help. In season and out I press the claims of this par ticular work on those responsible for the administration of the Red Cross funds in all beiligerent countries.

OLD GUARD OF PRESS **CLUB EATS LOBSTER**

Veterans' Temporary Chief.

David A. Curtis Chosen

The Old Guard of the New York Press to make the New York newspapers for more than twenty years, held a rally at the club, 21 Spruce street, yesterday af-ternoon. David A. Curtis, who writes the Old Man Greenlaw stories for THE SUN, was elected temporary chairman to take the place of Major George Williams, octogenarian and grandfather of the clan, who was unable to attend because of illness. Harry Masterton was vice-chairman to share the hon ors with Mr. Curtis. It was the first meeting of the Old Guard in three years. After the formal meeting the guards-men adjourned to Maggi's restaurant, 103 West Thirty-eighth street, where a lobster supper was served. The prin-cipal speaker was Vincent Natalis, chief Funeral services will be held from the Old First Presbyterian Church, Fifth of the Apaches, nephew of Geronimo who was present as the guest of Col.

Ingland and asked the Friedrich fleet. A feature of the supper was the presthe would not join the English fleet. A feature of the supper was the presthe would not join the English fleet. A feature of the supper was the presthe will be family will accompany the body to cents. The comb
the family will accompany the body to cents. The comb
the family manuscript for the supper was the presthe will be made in the family manuscript.

155.000 bushels. inflicting upon the United States the dent of the New York Press Club. An greatest humiliation. The answer of the American flag also was presented to the club. Among the speakers and other present were Col. Fraser Hunter. Lieut. Col. F. C. Jamieson and Col. Boorma of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mis of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mis-sion, Capt. J. A. Robertson Durham of the Gordon Highlanders, Dr. William Montague Geer, vicar of St. Paul's; United States Commissioner Samuel Hitchcock; Prof. Lovell, dean of engineering, Columbia University, Roy Coci ran of the Friare, Alfred E. Pearsall, Prof. Maurice Nitkey and Frank Irish

Cadwallader. Sergeant-Major McLeod of the Royal Engineers presided over a special table reserved for the members of his corps. Other special tables were reserved for the Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Safety Engineers.

soldier and GIRL WEDDED BY WIRE

Bridegroom at Camp Mills Bride in Kansas; Telegraph Tolls, \$5.37.

Not to be outdone by thirty or more ompanions who recently have been justices of the peace, Homer T. Orrick of De Solo, Kan., a member of the 353d Machine Gun Company, was married in Camp Mills Thursday night by telegraph to Miss Goldle I. Garden, daughter of Jesse L. and Carrie Miller Carden of Lenape, Kan., where the bride's father s a wealthy ranchman. With an officiating clergyman and ad-

Mrs. Benton McMillin, wife of the American Ambassador to Peru, has been operated upon for appendicitis in the Flower Hospital. According to her physician, Dr. Arthur Stein, the patient is doing well.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

With an officiating clergyman and additional witnesses at each end of the wire all parts of the marriage ceremony were sent by wire and repeated to the Principals by the officiating clergymen. The bride's sister, in Kanas, then placed a wedding ring on her finger, and on Long Island, the best man, Albert S. Van Noy of Danville, Ind., did likewise for the bridegroom. for the bridegroom. The ceremony ended by bride and bridegroom placing their hands on du-

plex telegraph keys, 1,800 miles apart, which corresponded to their taking each other's hands.
Charles H. Lawner of Brooklyn was the operator assisting the bridegroom, and additional witnesses were the best man and L. R. Pitkin, the manager. The bride's witnesses were her sister

and H. H. Hall, the Kansas City opera-tor, and Joseph McLaughlin.

The bride's clergyman was the Rev. F. L. Streeter, a Baptist minister of Ar-mourdale, Kan., and the bridegroom's was the Rev. S. L. Curtice, rector of the First Methodist Church of Hempstead. The marriage telegraph tolls were \$5.37. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Orrick of De Soto,

Kan. Orrick had planned a marriage before coming East, but finding it impossible to obtain leave decided to use the tele-graph before going to France. The bride is now with her sister at Bonner Springs, Kan.

died yesterday at the home of his son, H. R. Clarkson, in Newark, N. J. Mr. Clarkson, widely known throughout the country as Gen. Clarkson by reason of his having been First Assistant Postmatter-General during the Harrison Administration, was 76 years of age.

His home was at Sleepy Hollow Farm, Tarrytown, N. Y. For many years he was a member of the Republican National Committee from lows, and from 1902 to 1910 he occupied the position of Surveyand of the Post National Committee of National

ion of Surveyor of the Port of New York.

He was born in Brookville, Ind., May 17. 1842. Before the civil war and dur kept up a twenty-eight mile section of the "underground railway" and aided more than 500 runaway elaves to escape from their masters. During the period of John Brown's work, and up to the Harper's Ferry raid, Mr. Clarkson fre-quently met Brown and actively cooperated with him.

Blaine and Harrison His Friends. friend of the late James G. Blaim and was one of the most intimate friends to the late President Benjamin Harrison. He was a man of engaging per-sonality and of strong friendships. His first work was as a compositor for the old Cincinnati Commercial, from which he turned to the farm that his father had established in Hardin county, lows, While on the farm he began writing for the lows State Register of Des Moines and then became, with his brother owner of the paper. The paper under his editorial guidance achieved national

During the time in which he was a the head of the paper he was Chair man of the Iowa State Republican com mittee, holding that post from 1869 until 1871. From 1876 until 1896 he was a delegate to the various national conven-tions of the Republican party. President Harrison made him First

Assistant Postmaster-General, in which Assistant Postmaster-General, in which post during the year and one-half of his tenure he became widely known as the official headsman of the Harrison Administration. He lopped off the heads of postmasters appointed under the Cleveland regime with relentless regularity. Papers all over the country larity. Papers all over the country called him "The Headsman."

He was President of the Republican League of the United States in 1891 and 1892 and it is said that he declined an

offer from President Harrison to enter the Cabinet as Secretary of War or to take any foreign diplomatic post with the exception of London. Also a Railroad Builder.

In the business world Mr. Clarkson ized and was president of the com panies which built the Chicago. Bur ways into Des Moines, and also of the Des Moines Northern and Des Moines Northwestern railways. At the time of his death he was president of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company and of the Iowa Society. He is survived by Mrs. Clarkson and three sons. Coker Field Clarkson is engaged in war work at Washington. Grosvenor Clarkson is secretary of the Council of National Defence, and Harold R. Clarkson is engaged in business in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson celebrated their golden wedding at Tarrytown De-cember 26, 1917.

avenue and Eleventh street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 ociock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D. After the services JOHN ROSS ROBERTSON.

Tononto, Ont. May 31 - John Ross obertson, proprietor of the Toronto Evening Telegram, died in his home here to-day. He was in his seventy-seventh

CLIFFORD J. CAMPBELL.

Clifford J. Campbell, 45, 263 Flatbus avenue, Brooklyn, for eighteen years physical director of the Campbell Civil Service School in Brooklyn, died Thurs-day in the Long Island College Hospital. Mr. Campbell was an all around athlete and made a specialty of putting men into physical condition to pass the Police and Fire Department examinations. He was inmarried and is survived by his parent; and a sister. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the chapel at 59 West 125th street, Manhattan, with in-

terment in Trinity Cemetery. VAN BRUNT MAGAW.

Van Brunt Magaw, 73, member of an old Dutch family and a farmer in the Flatlands section of Brooklyn for fifty years, died yesterday at his home, 1486 Ocean sevenue. He was educated at the Polytechnic Institute. The Van Brunt Magaw house, one of Brooklyn's landmarks, was erected by his ancestora. He was a charter member of the St. Nicholas Society and for years a member of the Flatlands Dutch Reformed Church. He is serviced by his wide and married by local clergymen and various Church. He is survived by his wife and five daughters. Inte-Green-Wood Cemetery Interment will be

JOHN H. ANDRESEN.

John H. Andresen, 61, a tobacco in porter and a member of the New York Produce Exchange for thirty-five years. died Thursday at his home, 88 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, Emma Ruger; two sons, Dr. Albert F. R. Andresen and John H. Andresen, and a brother, Henry Andresen

EBEN VAUGHN CRANDALL.

Eben Vaughn Crandall, 87, president of the E. V. Crandall Company, died Thursday at his home, 51 Halsey street, Brooklyn. Mr. Crandall was a member of the Board of Education during Mayor Seth Low's administration. He was a manufacturer of paints, putty and oils for forty years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Interment will be in Green-Wood Cemtery.

MME. CHRISTINE ROBERT.

Mme. Christine Robert, a Belgian refugee and protegee of Mrs. William Farnum, wife of the actor, died at Luheran Hospital yesterday. experiences in the war contributed to per death. In the last few months she had been engaged as instructor of knitting at the headquarters of the Stage Women's War Relief. The funeral ar-rangements from Campbell's Funeral h. Broadway and Sixty-sixth Broadway will be in charge of the Actors at Warren

Fund of America.

Mme. Robert lived in Brussels when the German invasion came. band was shot in the doorway of their home when he refused to permit the

PRAISE AMERICANS

OLD G. O. P. LEADER

Our Doctors and Nurses Show
Galiantry and Heroism
at Front.

MISSION COMES TO U. S.

James Sullivan Clarkson, who was formany years a prominent member for many years a prominent member of the came with Mrs. Farnum to New York.

She worked eight hours a day for the constant of the Republican party organisation, She worked eight hours a day for the constant of the Republican party organisation, She worked eight hours a day for the constant of the came with Mrs. Farnum to New York.

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She worked eight nours a day for the relief society and was responsible for a change in design of the helmets. She collapsed suddenly a week ago and declined rapidly.

Attaches of the Belgian Embassy will attend the funeral.

PRIMO M. SUAREZ.

day in his home, 660 West 180th street. For more than fifty years Mr. Suares was actively engaged in the hotel business as manager and proprietor of hotels in Havana, Florida, New York

city and Saratoga Springs.

He was 78 years old, but was still active. He was planning Saratoga Springs this week to begin his thirty-ninth season as proprietor of the Everett House there. His patrons were for the most part Spanish speaking peo-

ple. Mr. Suarez was born in Asturias. Spain, and went to Cuba as a boy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angelina Suarez; two daughters. Miss Elizabeth M. Suarez and Mrs. William T. Mr. Clarkson was a close personal all of New York, and one son. Primo B.

A. C. ARNOLD.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 31 .- A. C. Arnold, a collecter of curios and a veteran of the civil war, is dead here. He was 82 years old. He participated in yesterlay's memorial exercises. Two daughters and a son survive.

ORLANDO THOMAS CHANDLER.

GREENWICH, Conn., May 31.-Orlande Thomas Chandler, retired farmer, died at his home in Harrison, N. T., to-day. He was born in Brooklyn and had travelled extensively since he acquired a small fortune in farming, visiting the Pacific coast, Mediterranean countries, Holy Land, Europe, Alaska and Mexico. I'wo sisters and one brother survive

drawn Last Week. The upward trend of the thermometer has led to the closing of seven theatres to-might. Three attractions were withdrawn last week. The productions closing to

7 SHOWS CLOSE TO-NIGHT.

Three Attractions Were With-

The productions closing to-night are william Hodge at the Thirty-ninth Street; "Nancy Lee." Hudson; Ethel Barrymore, Empire; I lonel Barrymore, Shubert: "Seven Days Leave." Park; "Her Honor the Mayor," Fulton, and Fred Stone, Globe. "Her Honor the Mayor" is the comedy presented as the initial bill of the Actors and Authors Theatre. The theatre may

eopen on June 10.

300,000 'SLACKER' ACRES WORK Round I'p of Northwestern Land Adds to Flax Crop. BISMARCK, N. D., May 31.-Three hundred thousand acres is a conserva-

as a result of the recent conscription of slacker" acres by the Council of De fence, Assistant Secretary Halliday an-nounced to-day. Applications for the land are reaching he council at the rate of 100 a day

DULUTH, Minn., May 31.—The steam-

ships Manchester and Vulcan arrived

here to-day with Argentine flax for Min-neapolis delivery. The arrival aided in breaking the local flax market 3 to 815

No mystery about detectng cotton in woolen cloth.

Put a fleece of wool inside a cotton bag, boil in caustic potash solution. The wool disappears, but the cotton bag is intact. That medium dissolves animal fibre, but vegetable fibre remains.

Being our own clothing

makers we ask woolen mills to offer us only goods that will stand this test, which we apply to a clipping of every delivery; rejecting all fabrics that show even the slightest sediment of cotton. After a strength test,

for ten days and nights for color test. The final test, however, is made by the purchaser, who may have his money back if the clothes go

patches of every cloth are

exposed to sun and rain

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

wrong.

Broadway "The at 34th St. Four Corners"

Fifth Ave. at 41st St.